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FIVE 1960 Club Officers Nominated by Petition

Five active members of the Overseas Press Club have been nominated by petition for offices in the 1960 club elections, in addition to those announced March 12 by the Nominations Committee, according to *Will H. Yolen*, Club Secretary who certified the nominations.

Each petition was signed by at least 40 active OPC Members.

William L. Laurence, science editor of the *New York Times*, who twice won the Pulitzer Prize for outstanding journalistic achievement was nominated for President. Laurence currently is a member of the OPC Board of Governors and the Executive Committee.



Laurence

Ansel E. Talbert, currently First Vice President of the OPC, was named as candidate for a 1960 Vice Presidency.

Other candidates, nominated by petition for posts on the new Board of Governors, are *George A. McDonald*, *Joseph W. J. Wurzel* and *Lin Root*.

ROUNDUP WILL FEATURE BOOKS BY SIX MEMBERS

A murder mystery which opens and closes in the dining room of the OPC... *The Road to Faith* reviewed by an ex-Broadway press agent... A travel guide to Russia reviewed by an ex-Moscow correspondent expelled by the Kremlin...

These and other books by OPC members will be featured at the Members' Book Roundup, Thursday, March 31 at the OPC. *Gordon Fraser* is moderator. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m.; dinner, 7:30 p.m.; price, \$3; reservations, please.

The murder mystery with OPC sidelights, *The Death of Daddy-O* by *David Alexander*, will be reviewed by *Lawrence G. Blochman*. *Bernard Sobel* reviews

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WATSON, BARUCH, CORTNEY, BENTON SWELL OUTSIDE GIFTS TO NEW HIGH

More than \$24,000 in gifts from non-OPC sources was reported this week on the eve of the 21st Annual Awards Dinner and Dance at the Waldorf Astoria March 26.

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR
CALENDAR

Sat. Mar. 26 — Annual Awards Dinner at Waldorf Astoria.

Thurs. Mar. 31 — Book Night: Members' Book Roundup. Review of various books published in 1960 by OPC members. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., Dinner 7:30 p.m. Price: \$3.00. Reservations, please.

Fri. Apr. 1 — Luncheon, 1 p.m. Speaker, former Deputy Premier of France, *Jacques Soustelle*. Reservations limited, member and one guest only (Story, page 7).

Wed. Apr. 13 — Luncheon for Alberto Lleras Camargo, President of Colombia. 1 p.m. Reservations limited, member and one guest only.

The \$24,500 new donations announced brings to \$79,500 the contributions thus far disclosed from sources outside the OPC on behalf of the World Press Center.

Fairchild Publications, Inc., McGraw-Hill International and Thomas J. Watson, Jr., each presented the World Press Center with checks for \$2,500. Those reported as contributing \$2,000 each were Bernard Baruch, Philip Cortney and former Sen. William Benton.

Listed as \$1,000 donors were the W. Atlee Burpee Co., Henry Crown, General Dynamics Corp., Hill & Knowlton, Inc., Oveta Culp Hobby, John S. Knight, Joseph E. Levine, Malcolm Muir, Sr., (Continued on page 6)



Watson



CONTRACT SIGNING: Three-year agreement between the Overseas Press Club and the Hotel & Club Employees Union, Local 6, AFL-CIO, became official when it was signed by President John Wilhelm and House Operations Chairman Joseph D. Ryle (left), and Second Cook Morris Dixon, union negotiator John Dennis (right) for the Union. Chief Bartender James Lopez is left rear; Club Manager James Foley is right rear. Negotiating Committee members are Jesse Bell, Larry Blochman, and Arnold Beichman. Union negotiator Richard Sirch is not shown.

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French Press Follow-up

My story *Is French Press Freedom Endangered?*, which appeared in the March 12 OPC Bulletin, was partly reprinted and widely quoted in the French press.

After the two big French organizations, La Federation de la Presse Francaise, and La Confederation National de la Presse, had issued a joint communiqué, demanding that liberty of expression as guaranteed by the Constitution be kept "outside and above all political struggles". The following developments took place:

Le Monde, Paris influential daily, reported: A project that would permit sequestration of journals and publications, whose responsible editors are prosecuted for violation of state security, is under study by the government....This project, should it see daylight, would provoke controversies and protests. It considers one case, *L'Echo d'Alger*, whose director Alain de Serigny, is under indictment at Santé Prison (in Paris). Discreet negotiations for a repurchase have so far not succeeded....This would set a questionable precedent since such a rule could be applied to Metropolitan

New OPC Services for Overseas Correspondents

The Overseas Press Club will undertake to give additional services to active overseas correspondents when they return to this country, it was announced this week.

President John Wilhelm said that a recent letter from a foreign correspondent in Mexico City had stated that he was contributing to the World Press Center but protested that overseas members did not get enough from the Overseas Press Club to be justified in contributing. His views have since been endorsed by other overseas correspondents.

Accordingly, Wilhelm has asked Gerald Schroder, Chairman of the Placement Committee, to enlarge the scope of his committee and re-name it "The Placement and Overseas Service Committee."

This committee maintains a staffed office on the third floor of the Press Club and henceforth will not only carry out a placement service, but will also undertake to make hotel arrangements for returning correspondents, serve as a mail point for returning visitors and arrange the purchase of theater tickets where the funds are provided together with a request. This service will be available only to active overseas correspondents.

Miss Barbara J. Bennett has been named interim head of this new office, and will be in charge of carrying out the new program.

France and could be utilized to silence other opposition journals. The very principle of press freedom is directly menaced by this project — a procedure which is most dangerous, the least acceptable, and the most harmful to the freedom of press guaranteed by the Constitution."

To this, Louis Terrenoire, newly appointed Minister of Information, replied at a luncheon of the *Syndicat National de la Presse Quotidienne Regionale*: "There is no truth in what one tells about certain government projects. But the government should not allow that Frenchmen, under the cover of liberty to print everything, are called to violence against the authority of the State, which means against free institutions of the Republic. Freedom of press will be safeguarded, but it has its limits."

L'Echo d'Alger itself, Algeria's largest daily which continues publication, protested editorially: "For the moment, the government plan (for sequestration of journals) concerns *L'Echo d'Alger* alone. Tomorrow or the day after it could concern any Algerian or Metropolitan paper. The threat is therefore general. It weighs on the entire press."

Finally, the *Bureau de la Federation Nationale de la Presse Francaise*, at its general assembly in Reims, adapted a unanimous resolution demanding that the problem of seizures should be regulated by a "decree without ambiguity." The resolution stated in part: "The French press organizations have been and are irrevocably hostile not only to a decree which is so manifestly indefensible, but to any other measure tending directly or indirectly to restrict liberty of the press, a liberty more than ever indispensable as radio and television remain under government control."

Curt L. Heymann

SMITH GM AT ANPA

Stanford Smith will become general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Assoc. in Aug. He was an editorial staffer on the *Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle* and the *Cairo (Ga.) Messenger* before taking over as manager of the Georgia Press Assn. six years ago. He is a member of the Deadline Club and the NYC chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.



Editor This Week Is: Tom Winston
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

PEOPLE & PLACES

Wm. Berns to address Columbia University on Public Communication, based on his experience in setting up TV stations in Yugoslavia . . . Tom Mahoney's book on the pharmaceutical industry, *The Merchants of Life*, will be published in Spanish by Editorial Agora of Buenos Aires and in Japanese by Jiji Tsushin Sha of Tokyo . . . Dr. Harold Joseph Highland, Director of Graphic Communications Center, and Executive Secretary of the National Visual Presentation Association, has been appointed Assistant Professor in General Business at the College of Business Administration of Long Island University . . . Marguerite Cartwright is off to Enugu, Nigeria, for a meeting of the Provisional Council of the University of Nigeria, of which she is one of the five members . . . Leland Stowe was presented with a plaque and award for "the best magazine article of the year on Finland" by the Finlandia Foundation. His article, *The Finns Still Fight for Freedom*, appeared in the Sept. '59 issue of *Reader's Digest*. Lee and his wife took off this week on *Digest* assignments in North Africa and the Middle East . . . Fred I. Archibald, publisher of *Baltimore News-Post* and *Sunday American*, has been named by Mayor Harold Grady to serve on the commission governing the city's \$12 million Civic Center, soon to be constructed . . . Timmie and Barrett Gallagher in Ithaca for a week to illustrate a brochure for Cornell University . . . Ted Yates has returned from a year in Hollywood, where he collaborated with Ben Hecht on two movies and a Broadway musical, to become Director of News and Public Affairs for the Metropolitan Broadcasting Corp. in New York . . . Ken Bache will be married May 27 to Mary Frances Coleman, NYU employee, in New York . . . Jim Fusca named to head new news bureau in New York for American Aviation Publications which include: *Aviation Daily*, *Missiles & Rockets*, *Air Lift*, *Air Cargo* and *Armed Forces Management* . . . Fannie Hurst and Marion McCarroll chief speakers at the Newspaper Woman's Award luncheon . . . Eugene English recently in London for ten days on Western Union business . . . Alden Hatch has just completed a twelve article preview for the *Register* and *Tribune* syndicate of *The Unknown DeGaulle* to be published by Hawthorne Books in the Fall. *Circus Kings*, which he co-authored with Henry Ringling North, will be published by Doubleday on April 7 . . .



Archibald

When the engagement of Princess Margaret and photographer Anthony Armstrong-Jones was announced on February 26, it was also a red-letter day for OPCers Leon Daniel and Franz Furst. Reason? Daniel and Furst, as members of the firm of Pix, Inc., have been handling Armstrong-Jones's photos exclusively in the U.S.

"Since the engagement was announced," says Daniel, "newspapers, magazines, Sunday supplements and TV stations have kept our telephones busy day and night."

Hundreds of photos taken by Tony Armstrong-Jones of famous people and places, as well as exclusive pictures showing Meg's fiance at home and at work, were immediately snapped up. Many phone calls to London had to be made to replenish the supply of prints, as well as for information wanted by press and radio about "Tony's life and hobbies." Says Daniel: "We never experienced such turmoil. It's a day we'll never forget."

Pauline Frederick, NBC news commentator, will be a speaker at the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth Mar. 30 . . .

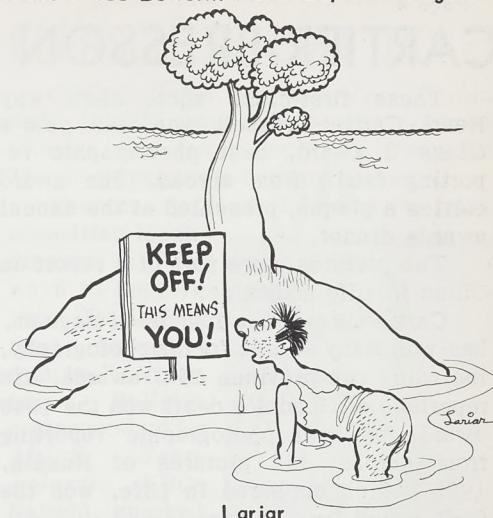
Morris Rosenberg back from Latin American swing — El Salvador and the Inter-American Development Bank inauguration; Dominican Republic and spot coverage; Venezuela to interview President Batancourt; Rio to cover Eisenhower tour with AP; and French Guiana. Ran into Jack Fendell in Trinidad; Bernard Diederich in Haiti; Paul Kennedy in El Salvador; and Dick Massock in Caracas . . . Ed Hymoff has a lead article in the April issue of *Argosy* on the brother of Josef Stalin . . . Richard Harry and Ralph G. Martin, authors of *The Human Side of FDR* and *Eleanor Roosevelt: Her Life in Pictures*, have a new book coming out this fall, *The Winston Churchill*

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Meg's Engagement to Tony Rings Welkin for two OPCers

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The files of the IRF contain information about most of the named islands in oceans, seas, gulfs, bays, lakes and rivers, accumulated through continuous research since 1932. Facts may be found on islands for sale and others—several thousand more—along with titles of books or fugitive material bearing on island life. They will supply information on insular resources, inhabitants, history, culture, and, in many instances, lists of possible opportunities for venture capital.



ISLAND INFO, ANYONE?

"If any OPC member wants information about any island, anywhere," says Raine Bennett, executive director of the Islands Research Foundation, "simply write in, and we'll do what we can to provide it."

He makes this free offer to members only, waiving the minimum research-fee of fifty dollars *per diem* for reports that do not require the collaboration of field workers who charge for their specialized services.

If you are a member of OPC, address your inquiry to: Islands Research Foundation, Inc., Box 1771, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.



Leon Daniel, right, of Pix, Inc., which handles Armstrong-Jones' photos exclusively in the U.S., is shown being interviewed by John Tillman of WPIX.

CARTIER-BRESSON WINS THIRD OPC AWARD

These first-class shots show why Henri Cartier-Bresson won this year's Class 3 award, best photographic reporting (still) from abroad. The award carries a plaque, presented at the annual awards dinner.

The pictures were part of a report on China in Life magazine.

Cartier-Bresson, a founder of Magnum, has won many awards for his photography, including two previous OPC awards. His reportage of Gandhi's death won the 1949 award for best photographic reporting from abroad; his pictures of Russia, 1954, which appeared in Life, won the OPC award for that year.

Cartier-Bresson lives in Paris with his wife, Ratna Mohini.

His exhibition called *The Europeans* was recently exhibited at the IBM galleries in New York.

His books include *The Decisive Moment*, *From One China to Another*, *People of Moscow*.



TOP: Youths forced to work on swimming pool project to teach them "Respect for manual labor". LEFT: Near market of the Whit Pagoda in Pekin, youngsters learn a lesson from the poster: "When your classes are finished, you run to your home. But Mama will not be there, for she has gone to school". BOTTOM LEFT: The extermination of China's scourges is the theme of this exposition in Pekin's King Shan Park. BOTTOM RIGHT: Units of the People's Militia rest before the Tien An Men Palace in Pekin during the celebrations of the Popular Republic's 9th Anniversary.

Overseas Ticker



ROME

The film 'Un Maledetto Imbroglio' (A Cursed Mess) received the 1st Premio Stampa Estera, the Foreign Press Club's new annual award for the year's best Italian movie, at a Hotel Excelsior gala. The award is a film-entwined silver globe with a quill marking Rome.

Edgar Snow spent a fortnight here with the U.S. International School . . . Robert Neville, Worldwide Press, and wife off for their first Stateside visit in 3 years . . . Roy Roberts, *Kansas City Star*, and wife sidetrapped to Rome when their Med cruiseliner docked at Naples . . .

Visiting Samuel Schor and Rose Berry, *Atlantic City Press*, interviewed Atlantic City boy Reynolds Packard, *NY News*, for a hometown profile . . . Mort Kauffman one-nighted Rome in European swing to lineup art and restaurant tours . . . Italian government junket for U.S. newsmen due Mar. 25 . . . Novelist Gerald Green, ex-INSer, was Mar. speaker at American Club of Rome . . .

Two planeloads of Canadian journalists flooded into town as Alitalia and Canadian Pacific inaugurated quid-pro-quo Rome-Montreal air services . . . Film-star Tina Louise, here to shoot 'Sappho,' picked up Foreign Press Club membership on strength of her assignment to do interviews for Mutual while working in Italy . . .

Dave Garroway and 'Today' company due Apr. 4-15 to tape Italian features. L.G. Van Bellingham will manage operation.

Sam'l Steinmann



New Rome Stampa Estera member — Tina Louise

PARIS

Arthur Higbee, UPI buochief, back from short U.S. trip . . . Francis Lara, ex-buochief AFP-Hongkong, taking home-leave here before moving to Washington buo this spring . . . Emmett Crozier, who wrote two books on U.S. newsmen in the Civil War and World War I, working on a

new book here . . . Robert Neville, pres. Rome Foreign Press Assn., visited Paris with wife Mary, enroute to N.Y.C. . . . A.M. Rosenthal, *N.Y. Times* — Vienna, visited for a few days prior to disarmament conference . . . Arthur Reef, PRIntl, stopped for a weekend with wife during European swing . . . C. L. Sulzberger, *N.Y. Times*, addressed American Club of Paris on his Antarctic trip.

Willet Weeks, pres and gen mgr *NY HerTrib* European edition, leaves Paris in June to take an exec post with the *Trib* in NYC. Weeks will be succeeded here by Philip S. Weld, publ Gloucester (Mass) *Daily Times* and Newburyport (Mass) *Daily News* . . . Robert Doty, *NYTimes* buochief, is back after several months in the US . . . Bernard Kaplan, *Montreal Star*, hopped to London for several days . . . Seymour Frieden, *NY Post*, stopping over after US trip.

TAIPEI

Forrest Edwards, AP Fareast buochief in Hongkong, and Nathan Polowetzky, AP dpty dir in Tokyo, recently visited Taiwan . . . Four leading Taiwan papers are now taking the AP svc in a pool system: *Central Daily News*, *Hsin Sheng Daily News*, *United Daily News* and *China News* (English) . . . Peripatetic Esther Crane is shepherding another women's tour (Wellesley grads like herself included) of the Fareast. They are expected here in mid-Apr.

Current and recent visitors: U.S. Publishers David Howe and J.S. Gray and wives . . . Dutch journalist Marc Van Blankenstein . . . Ali Mohamed Misellati, Libya's dir. of Federal Broadcasting, Press & Publications, in whose honor a government and press reception was given by Dr. Sampson Shen, dir. of govt. info here.

Geraldine Fitch

Tad Szulc, *NYTimes*, is the newly-elected president of the Rio OPC chapt, succeeding Jayme Dantas, *TimeLife*. Other new officers: Joseph F. Brown, *Brazil Herald*, exec vp, and this AP correspondent, secy-treas.

William Williamson is moving from Brazilian Business to *Brazil Herald*, Rio's English-language paper, after acquiring an interest in the firm.

George De Carvalho, *TimeLife*, returned from skiing in Switzerland and home leave in the US just in time to take off for Argentina to help find the "lost submarine" in Golfo Nuevo. He was back in Rio just ahead of the Ike visit.

AP SAmerican mgr Fred L. Strozier was reported "much improved" following a heart attack in Rio last week.

Ed Butler

KLENSCH TO EDIT TICKER

OPC Bulletin chairmen Jess Gorkin and Donald Wayne last week named Charles Klensch to edit the Overseas Ticker column on a continuing basis.

The appointment followed a brisk committee-lunch discussion of ways to improve "the Bulletin's most important feature." Visiting Bulletin correspondent for Africa, Henry Toluzzi, NBC-Nairobi, sparked the discussion, stressing the Ticker's priority interest for correspondents abroad.

Klensch will work with the week's issue editor and the new managing editor Lucille (Lu) Pierlot. His first Ticker appears on this page.

Currently an associate editor at Parade, Klensch first worked abroad in 1949 for the Rome Daily American. He started with INS in Denver in 1951, took over the INS-Madrid bureau in 1953, spent 1954-57 as INS bureauchief in Moscow, and covered the diplomatic beat in London until INS was dissolved in May, 1958.

FRANKFURT

UPI buochief John Parry spent a week at Agadir with UPI photog Dieter Steiner . . . John Calcott has moved down Rhine to assist Wellington (Bill) Long at UPI-Bonn.

Nat Margolin, who edit-managed S&S with distinction — until colonel trouble developed — is now with Army Times London buo. Arnold Burnett moved up from news desk chief to succeed Margolin. Burnett previously worked for the *Baltimore Sun* and *Pacific S&S*. The new asst man ed is Barney Kirchhuff.

Ann Bryan, formerly with the San Angelo (Tex) *Standard Times*, has taken over as Overseas Family man ed from Cecil Neff, now in the U.S. . . . Norman Polmar, ex-Washington DailyNewsman, is now U.S. 6th Fleet correspondent for the *N.Y. Times* . . .

The Visit-USA-During-1960 campaign is already bearing fruit — Germany's most serious daily, Frankfurter Allgemeine, has sent travel editor A. Weinstein to have a look . . . Dan Fix of Miami is now American ed in Macnens' buo here . . .

In the AFN newsroom: Ed J. De Fontaine is now man ed, William Anderson night ed, and Sam Iker is new Bonn correspondent.

Current census of full-time U.S. newsmen currently working out of the Frankfurt area: 3 ag buos, 7 newsmen; 3 private US weeklies, 22; AFN newsdesk, 12; S&S, 50. Total: 91.

Phil Whitcomb

LETTERS*Editor, Bulletin*

I would appreciate it if you could put me on the mailing list for your *Overseas Press Bulletin*. I feel that your publication would help me in teaching some of my journalism classes.

Sincerely,
Norris G. Davis
School of Journalism
University of Texas

OUTSIDE GIFTS (Continued from p. 1)

New York Stock Exchange, New York Times Foundation and Harry Scherman.

Meanwhile, President *John Wilhelm* last week addressed a special letter to new OPC members, advising them of the Club's needs and urging them to make their pledges to the OPC in advance of this week's Annual Dinner. He cited *H. V. Kaltenborn's* promise to contribute the final \$1,000 needed to surmount the \$135,000 internal drive after each OPC member had either pledged a contribution or given a negative reply.

At press time, the internal fund campaign had passed the \$125,000 mark — to the extent of \$101 — with 945 members reported as pledging WPC support.

President's Message

It is becoming increasingly difficult to avoid the recurring rumors at the OPC Clubhouse concerning possible purchases of new property as a result of our very successful fund drive.

I would like to assure all of our members that we have not as yet committed the Club to any such purchase, although it is true several possibilities have been under study to the extent of having complete engineering and financial studies made.

It is also true that we have had a very good offer for our Club property, and it is felt by the Board of Governors and your officers, as well as the Trustees of the Correspondents Fund, that we must at least give such an unusual offer serious consideration. Part of such serious consideration would be to ascertain if we could arrange an option upon better premises, exceeding in every way those provided here and available without dipping at all into the Club's own holding funds which now stand at a figure in excess of \$80,000.

If and when an option is taken on property as a prelude to any possible purchase, I will immediately notify the membership that we have taken such an option and furnish full information upon it. But I repeat, we have at this writing taken no such option in any form, and our program calls for carrying out the original World Press Center drive as planned.

To those of you who have responded so nobly in both time and money to the World Press Center drive, I can well appreciate your concern with the use of these funds, and it is our intention to see they are used in the wisest manner possible with the full concurrence of the Board of Governors and the Trustees of the Correspondents Fund (who actually own the present building) and with full information on all aspects provided to the membership. The drive is proceeding wonderfully, the Club is growing, our prestige is on the rise and I think we have much to be thankful for in this year's Club activities.

John Wilhelm, President

PEOPLE & PLACES (Cont. f. p. 3)

Story part of which will be featured in April's *Ladies Home Journal*. . . *Peter L. B. Lavan*, recently named by President Eisenhower as national chairman of the U.S. Committee for the UN, has announced the appointment of Huntington Hartford as finance chairman for the committee . . . *Ansel E. Talbert's* article on U.S. Anti Submarine Warfare Program appears Mar. 6 in the *Indianapolis Star*. . . *John Wilhelm*, Pres. of OPC, has been named to Board of Judges of the Second Biennial UCLA Foreign Press Awards

Wall Street

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LOUIS C. DE ROCHEMONT — RD-DR Corporation (Reader's Digest — de Rochemont). March of Time 1934/43; Fox Movietone News 1929/34. Proposed by *Richard de Rochemont*; seconded by *Lothar Wolff*.

MARVIN FARKAS — UPI Movietone since 1954 (Southeast Asia). Proposed by *Rowland G. Gould*; seconded by *Leonard Saffir*.

WILLIAM S. FRANK — *Washington Times-Herald* 1938/42. Proposed by *Bill D. Ross*; seconded by *Murray Lewis*.

LLOYD MCKIM GARRISON — Radio Press International, New York, NBC 1954/58. Proposed by *George Hamilton Combs*; seconded by *Raymond B. Weiss*.

BERTRAM B. JOHANSSON — *The Christian Science Monitor*. Proposed by *Mary Hornaday*; seconded by *James B. Cane*.

JAMES J. KEENEY — Old Sturbridge Village *Philadelphia Record* 1929/41. Proposed by *Louis Messolonghites*; seconded by *Dick Hanley*.

SAMUEL E. STAVISKY — *Washington Post* 1938/42. Proposed by *Bill D. Ross*; seconded by *Tommy Weber*.

ASSOCIATE

JOHN J. ADAMS — *Boston Post* 1953/55; UPI 1947/53. Proposed by *Douglas J. Downs*; seconded by *Don Churchill Cameron*.

KATHERINE ADAMS — free lance. Proposed by *Lydia Tolstoy*; seconded by *Will Yolen*.

GEORGE BERKOWITZ — free lance. Proposed by *Sheldon M. Machlin*; seconded by *Louis Weintraub*.

JOHN BOHANNAN — *Columbus Star* since 1933. *Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate*. Proposed by *Gerald W. Schroder*; seconded by *Hugh Swofford*.

MARGARET COUSINS — *McCall's* since 1958; *Good Housekeeping* 1942/58; Hearst Magazines 1939/42. Proposed by *Leonard Slater*; seconded by *Stanley Frankel*.

MARTIN S. FLIESLER — WOR. Proposed by *James A. Doyle*; seconded by *Floyd Anderson*.

ARNOLD HARTLEY — Bartell Broadcasters of New York, Inc. Proposed by *Thomas B. Morgan*; seconded by *Edward Codel*.

PAUL I. MURPHY — Hearst Newspapers 1941/52. Proposed by *George A. McDonald*; seconded by *Will Oursler*.

ERNEST A. OSTRO — American Metal Market. *Houston Post* 1957/59. Proposed by *Malcolm M. Johnson*; seconded by *Will H. Yolen*.

JOHN MASON POTTER — Cornell University News Bureau. *Boston Post* 1947/56; *Boston Globe* 1928/46. Proposed by *Dan J. Priscu*; seconded by *Geo. A. McDonald*.

C. GIBSON SCHEAFFER — McGraw-Hill Book Company since 1946. Appleton-Century 1930/44; N.Y. World & World News Service 1928/29. Proposed by *John R. Wilhelm*; seconded by *Paul Miller*.

ELIZABETH WESTON — *McCall's*. *Good Housekeeping* 1951/58; Conde Nast 1945/51. Proposed by *Leonard Slater*; seconded by *Stanley Frankel*.

CLUB TO HEAR SOUSTELLE

Jacques Soustelle, former Deputy Premier of France, will speak at a Club luncheon at 1 p.m. on Friday, April 1. M. Soustelle, long a controversial figure in French politics, was dismissed last February 5 by President Charles de Gaulle, as the result of their divergent views regarding official policy on Algeria. M. Soustelle, who speaks English fluently is making a speaking tour of the U.S. Each member limited to one guest.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGES

Russell Birdwell	\$200
Henry La Cossitt	150
Dale Armstrong	100
Charles E. Harner	100
Robert Trumbull	100
Gerhard Stindt	100
Bertram J. Perkins	100
James A. Linen	100
Preston Grover	100
Jean Bradnick	100
Edward Maher	100
Gerald A. Sigsfeld	100

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VICTOR W. WIGOTSKY — *Design News* since 1954. Proposed by *Abner A. Layne*; seconded by *Robert C. Cody*.

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee, Stan Swinton, announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ASSOCIATE

Frank B. Dean — Press Attaché, U.S. Embassy, Santiago, Chile

Emma Gene Hall — free lance photographer

Eduardo Schijman — N.Y. Correspondent for *El Mercurio* Santiago



QUALIFIED NEWSMAN: In Cairo in his recent preaching tour of Africa, Billy Graham was covered by one of the profession's best qualified newsmen in Graham's line of work. Cairo AP Bureau Chief Wilton Wynn, a former Baptist minister himself in his native Louisiana, does AP's annual feature series on the Christmas and Easter stories from Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

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